





# News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

## Chicago's Byrne smolders

CHICAGO — It was a tempestuous affair — a woman in love with a city, its people enamored of her, their expectations piqued by fresh promises.

When Jane Margaret Byrne won the mayoral election on April 3, 1979, the city cheered her like a champion. Cabbies spotting her on the street honked their horns. People stopped to shake her hand.

"Be assured," she said on inauguration day, "that I did not become the mayor of Chicago to preside over its decline."

But a year later, the love affair has soured and decline is what many people sense in Chicago. The 82 percent mandate Mrs. Byrne brought to City Hall has crumbled. Public opinion polls indicate widespread disenchantment with the mayor.

## Carter budget attacks inflation

WASHINGTON — President Carter and his economic advisers know the credibility of their commitment to control inflation is on the line in the revised 1981 budget unveiled Monday.

They know that nothing they've done so far has invited public confidence that they are serious about inflation, and the budget provides one last chance before the November elections.

Carter's record on inflation may not be the dominant consideration for voters in either the primary or general elections, but polls such as the AP/NBC News poll said it is a factor.

His advisers admit there is a credibility problem. One key adviser, who did not want to be identified, said he frequently is asked by a distrustful public why Carter should be believed now when past promises to curb inflation have failed to produce results.

"I tell them we haven't fought as persistently to deal with inflation as we should have," he said. "With the benefit of hindsight ... and knowing now what we didn't know then (1977), we would have planned our economic policy more conservatively."

Some cynics have said Carter actually developed separate 1981 budgets for the primary and general election.

## SLC theme park a possibility

SALT LAKE CITY — The state Board of Parks and Recreation has granted a developer another month to obtain firm financing for its proposed Saitair theme park concession at Great Salt Lake.

N.G.N. Enterprises Inc. attorney Melvin G. Larew told parks officials Monday (the deadline for the company to have obtained financing) that it had a tentative agreement for \$25 million and needed an extension to complete negotiations.

A telegram was presented showing the company had a lender in Switzerland but needed to complete technical aspects of negotiations, a spokesman said.

The board felt N.G.N. had met provisions of its contract and it granted an extension until the board's regular meeting May 2 at Vernal.

James D. Moyle, board chairman, told Larew that because of other firms' interests in developing the site, N.G.N. would have to meet final terms of the contract regarding financial commitment by May 2.

The contract provides for the company to provide specific plans on the development within 180 days of fulfilling the financial provisions.

## Brezhnev wins literary award

MOSCOW — President Leonid I. Brezhnev, looking fit in his first public appearance in four weeks, received his country's highest literary award Monday for his memoirs. In an acceptance speech in which he seemed to stumble slightly, the aging leader said the facts of recent times require us to keep our powder dry.

Top Soviet leaders attended the glittering, televised Kremlin ceremony marking the formal awarding of the Lenin Prize in literature.

Both Brezhnev, 73, and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, 76, who also appeared at the ceremony, had prompted renewed speculation about their health last week when they failed to appear at the opening of the Parliament of the Russian Federation, largest of the 15 provinces making up the Soviet Union.

## Truman won't leave volcano

TOUTLE LAKE, Wash. — You can tell Harry Truman, 83, means business when he swears he'll leave Mount St. Helens "feet first," though his lofty mountain home has become a volcano.

"I've got a four-week supply of food, and I just renewed my whiskey supply," he told a news conference Sunday on a quick trip down the mountain.

"I won't leave. I don't like these earthquakes, but I trust the mountain. I'm part of the mountain."

He said the incessant quakes are getting on his nerves, but that he believed the worst was over and geologists who said the worst was to come are "lying like horses trot."

Truman has managed a lodge and rented boats on Spirit Lake for 51 years. Indeed, he says: "I am Spirit Lake."

## Volcano popular with tourists

LONGVIEW, Wash. — Emergency workers responding to the Mount St. Helens volcanic rumblings said Monday they face a problem worse than the specter of molten lava or devastating floods and mudslides: sightseers.

"The mountain is sittin' out there doing its thing and people are swarming in from all over, putting their lives in danger," sighed Nolan Lewis, director of emergency services for Cowlitz County.

"I just can't fathom it."

A near-picnic atmosphere persists with parents bundling up the kids and heading to the mountain.

The problem, said Lewis, is that evacuation of the mountain villages, such as Cougar, would be next to impossible due to the crush of humanity.

# Winds blow ash; warning issued

COUGAR, Wash. (AP) — Shifting winds Monday sent corrosive, volcanic ash from erupting Mount St. Helens drifting toward a metropolitan area to the south, prompting a warning to keep the powder dry.

Meanwhile, the southwest Washington peak which came to life last Thursday continued to issue periodic blasts, but showed a slight decrease in earthquake activity, officials said.

The Forest Service ash warning applied to Portland, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash., both about 50 miles to the southwest. Sulfur in the fine sand-like ash could irritate the nose and lungs, corrode cloth and metal and temporarily reduce the acid level of water, the service said.

Winds earlier had been carrying the ash to the Columbia River Gorge to the southeast.

The main indication of volcanic activity Monday from the 9,677-foot cone was the fall of ash and an explosion heard by geologists on the mountain about 11 a.m., said Lynn Robertson, a spokeswoman at the earthquake command center in Forest Service offices in Vancouver.

She said "grey snow" — a combination of fresh snow and volcanic ash — began falling on the west side of the mountain earlier Monday.

Falling ash also was reported as far away as Detroit Lake in the central Oregon Cascades, 90 miles from the volcano.

Plumes of ash were seen by geologists flying over St. Helens late Sunday night and early Monday morning. There were confirmed eruptions at 1 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. before the mountain was socked in by thick clouds, said Sylvia Brucchi, another Forest Service spokeswoman.

The eruptions have been limited to steam and ash and occasionally rocks, but no lava, geologists said.

Geologists flying over the peak Sunday night also reported seeing a burning blue glow in one of the two craters on the summit. The glow apparently was burning hydrogen or methane from magma — molten rock — three miles below the summit, U.S. Geological Survey geophysicist Bob Christiansen said at a news conference Monday in Vancouver.

The volcanic activity prompted environmental groups to ask Monday for an immediate shutdown of the Trojan nuclear

# Accident

continued from page 1

she continued forward it would cause a very serious accident."

DeVal said he planned to pass the vehicle, and force it off the road, but before he could he said the car swerved to the right, crossed both lanes of traffic and hit three more cars.

"This is where she finally came to

rest," he said. "I got out of the car and walked to the reached in, put the car in took the keys out."

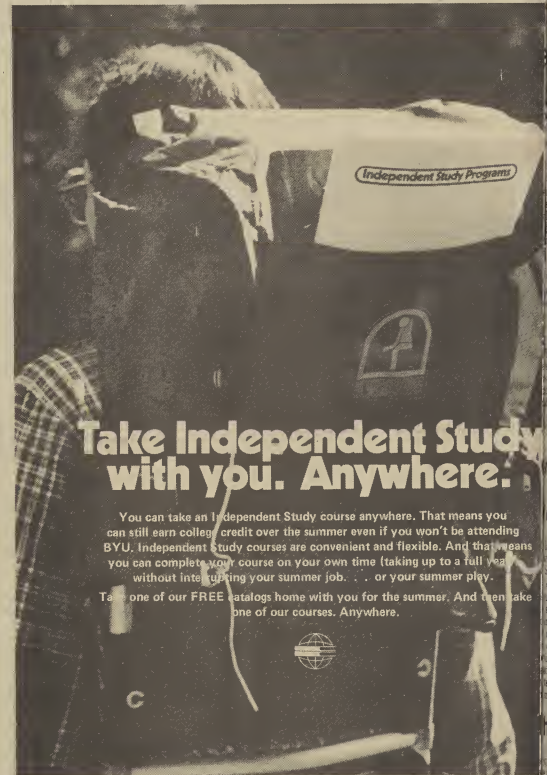
"It was really something said the officer. "All that d she traveled no more than any one time."

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Lecture  
in the  
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# Spring cleaners beware, says Utah Safety Council

When spring cleaning time comes around, the old woman who lives in the shoe knows what to do. She moves into a sandal.

But the old woman's

## Traffic safety stressed as theme of campaign

"Traffic Safety Begins with Me," is the theme of the Defensive Driver Campaign scheduled to launch on Thursday through April 30.

Employees of the Hatch Company will receive the DDC presentation as part of their training.

Larry Mills, vice president and general manager of the Hatch Company said, "We agree most heartily with

solution to the problem isn't practical for most house cleaners. And the Utah Safety Council says unfortunately spring brings the urge to splurge for many house cleaners.

"These needless accidents which mar the season can be avoided by using your head while your hands do the work."

Suggestions to insure a safe spring cleanup include avoiding hurrying and fatigue, using the proper equipment for the job and checking the working order of ladders, electrical tools and other equipment.

"It emphasizes the great responsibility that a driver has to himself, to his passengers and to everyone around him on the streets and highways to do everything he can to avoid accidents. We have included training for all of our employees in the National Safety Council's highly acclaimed Defensive Driving Course as an integral part of our company's program."

Mills said, "Nearly 12 million drivers all over the world have already taken the course. In many states, insurance companies are offering discounts on policy premiums for motorists who have successfully completed the course."

Mills pointed out that statistics of the National Safety Council show that 21,600 members of the nation's work force died in off-the-job accidents during 1979. Accidents taking place on the job took the lives of 12,700 workers, and 4,000 of these fatalities were from traffic accidents.

"These figures show that it is obvious that training in safe driving is an integral and essential part of any effective company safety program. We feel that companies that support driver improvement programs such as the Defensive Driving Courses are rendering a beneficial service not only to themselves and their employees, but to the entire community as well."

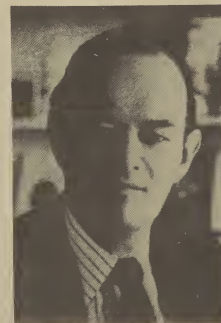
Employees interested in taking the Defensive Driving Course at the Hatch Company may get further information by calling Mills.

# William Manchester

Author of American Caesar: Douglas MacArthur

# "America in Perspective"

Tuesday, April 1



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## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

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# Provo Police stage mock holdup

By GREG DEEM  
Universe Staff Writer

are to be robbed within the hour how would you react? He was able to identify the officer. There were two of the topics discussed in a Friday robbery seminar held in the chambers.

Policemen acting as robbers broke into the room and robbed a man in front of the audience. The man was then asked to name the message was being a suspect after seeing her 30 seconds is more difficult to think.

He pieced together what the officer said, but the description was inaccurate. After the staged robbery he was shown of eight of the lineup. The audience was at out the two who were in the robbery but couldn't. The man was held to educate the men how to protect themselves, but more important and what to look for if robbed.

he said. "This includes height, weight, color of hair, sex, identifying marks, race, and anything else you notice, such as a limp or missing finger, that could help identify him."

Nielsen said, in describing the suspect, try to get such things as the shape of his head, body, face, nose, etc. Specific descriptions such as a nose being thin, broad or long can be very helpful in identifying the suspect.

Not as effective as physical characteristics, but still helpful in apprehending a suspect, is a description of the type of clothes he was wearing, explained the chief. Also valuable in the investigation is a description of the gun used in the holdup.

Besides a good description of the robber, victims should also get a description of the getaway vehicle, how many were involved and in which direction they fled, he said.

"After they have left, phone police immediately. Don't wait, because the longer you wait the less probable we will be able to catch them," said Nielsen.

"Whatever he asks for give him. Don't try to be a hero or resist in any way," he said. "This is how a victim gets shot and sometimes killed."

Remember the robber usually doesn't want to harm you, Nielsen warned. He just wants your money, so give it to him, and don't give him any reason to harm you.

Cooperation is the key to safety. "If you are taken hostage, the best thing to do is keep cool. When police arrive they will probably not do anything because they don't want to harm you, the hostage," he said.

"Time is on our side, not on the suspects. Experience has shown the longer a hostage is held the more likely the suspect will back down and surrender without harming his hostages."

"Don't think police are not trying to help you because we aren't doing anything. We are. We handle it low key so as to not excite the suspect," Nielsen said. "We are actually stalling for time trying to negotiate."

If he gets excited he may come out shooting, he continued, but with time police may be able to convince the suspect to surrender peacefully, which is the ultimate goal.

The second part of the program dealt with how police handle a robbery in progress. Provo Police Sgt. Robert G. Dyer diagrammed on a blackboard how units respond to a call.

"On any robbery we roll three units — a primary unit and two backups," he said. "The primary unit won't park

directly in front of the business, but will park a few buildings away and just sit and watch to see if anything happens."

"We try to have a response time of three minutes, and are usually pretty close to that time," he said.

"One of the backup units will pull in behind the building and the other will usually pull in next to the primary unit," he continued. "They will not go inside."

"We treat all alarms, even though nearly 99 percent are false, as if they were the real thing," he explained. "For that reason we will wait outside for the owner to come out to us. We can tell by the way he is acting if he was sent out, or is coming out to tell us it was a false alarm."

He warned businessmen to be very careful about setting off false alarms. The reason, Dyer explained is "for one thing it siphons off a lot of resources and manpower, and secondly our officers become complacent."

"When officers become complacent they increase the risk of being seriously injured if it is the real thing," he said.

## For Jimmy Stewart receives family record

ical research" tracing Stewart's ancestry to the U.S. Army War period was presented March 26.

Information was made by Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the LDS Church.

and just completed filming a television special, "Mr. Christmas." Stewart played a role in the program in which the Mormon Tabernacle Choir sang a hymn.

for the LDS Church by productions, the 30-minute film will be released next season.

ancestral research was by Research International, a genealogical research company, and historical research was done in Salt Lake City and Provo, Utah.

Calif. The genealogical research completed primarily in Utah gathered in the Salt Lake City area of the LDS Church.

of the compilation shows

that Stewart's ancestry is comprised almost entirely of early Scotch-Irish immigrants to Pennsylvania.

The Stewart surname in arrived in America on the ship "Congress" in 1785. Stewart's great-grandfather was born aboard that ship on the Atlantic Ocean.

A third great-grandfather, Fergus Moorhead, spent nearly a year as a British prisoner during the American Revolutionary War. A detailed story of his imprisonment is included in the presentation.

A second-great-grandfather, Samuel McCartney, fought in the battles at Gaines' Mill, Second Bull Run, Antietam, the Wilderness, and Gettysburg, a city which his relatives may have founded. He enlisted as a captain and gained the rank of Brigadier General.

Research International, which has undertaken special genealogical research projects on Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and John Wayne, found that Stewart is a cousin by marriage to the late John Wayne.

## Spirited students vie for pep squad

By ANDY HOPSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Tryouts for the pep squad and Cougarettes are being held this week and Mark Dean, ASBYU athletics vice president has outlined the specifications which the candidates must meet to qualify.

Tryouts for the cheerleading squad will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Marriott Center and will be open to the public, Dean said.

He added that tryouts for yell leaders will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium room and those for the Cougarettes will be Friday at 5 p.m. in 134 RB. Tryouts for Cosmo will be on Wednesday, but are not open to the public.

"We've had about 100 students register for tryouts and a panel of judges will choose six guys and six girls to be on the squad," Dean said.

Dean said it is too late to register for the pep squad tryouts but interested coeds can still vie for a position on the Cougarette squad by attending a workout Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. in 134 RB.

Dean said three cheerleaders and three yell leaders will be added to the squad next fall. "The new cheerleaders and yell leaders will be on a junior varsity squad," he said. "They will cheer at wrestling matches, gymnastic meets, volleyball games and will relieve the varsity squad."

Dean said participants must maintain at least a 2.25 GPA, take a P.E. class from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, be unmarried, return to school a month early for summer tryouts, and must be willing to put the pep squad before everything except their academic career.

Dean explained how

the pep squad members are selected. "The cheerleaders are judged on their abilities to dance, their gymnastic ability and their general appearance," he said.

"The yell leaders are also judged according to their abilities in these areas, but in addition they must demonstrate their strength. It's hard to get a weight lifter that can dance."

Dean said the students trying out for Cosmo are judged on their originality and "their own unique style."

He said he hopes to see an improvement in the Cougarettes in the future. "We're going to try and increase the budget for the Cougarettes and help them to become the first class performers they once were," he said.

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## rt appeals in final week, e warns of long lines

ast official week students their traffic citations, according to the Senior Commons Court Juarez.

ez said Friday will be the semester commons court on a regular basis to hear appeals. "April 7 and 8 court but it will be by appointment for graduating students who will not be heard," she said, adding appointments can be made with

the ASBYU office receptionist on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Miss Juarez said an open court will be held on April 9 and 10 in 545 and 541 ELWC. She said the court will be on a first come first serve basis for those students who have not been able to appeal their tickets earlier.

"I would not encourage this except in cases of an emergency," she said. "There will probably be long waiting lines."

## honours set at Testing Center

ing Center has announced for the remaining weeks as follows. Lines will be in the morning hours so she suggests students come early in the day.

— 8 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.  
Friday — 7 a.m. to 9:45

Saturday — 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.  
April 7 — 7 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.  
April 8-11 — 7 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.  
April 12 — 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.  
April 14 — 7 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.  
April 15-16 — 7 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.  
April 17 — 7 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.

# ASBYU Cougarette Tryouts!

**April 1**  
Orientation 357 ELWC 7 p.m.

**April 2**  
Workshop 134 RB 5-7 p.m.

**April 3**  
Tryouts 134 RB 3-5 p.m.

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## Matheson urges full funding

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — President Carter's new proposed budget maintains his recommendation for Central Utah Project funding at \$84 million, the same amount proposed in January.

Rep. K. Gunn McKay said he was pleased Carter was able to hold firm on his recommendation, while still achieving the goal of presenting Congress a balanced budget.

McKay and Gov. Scott Matheson testified before congressional appropriations subcommittees Monday in support of the president's funding recommen-

dation. The subcommittees prepare the annual public works appropriations bill.

"The president is convinced not only must the CUP proceed, but be moved ahead at a faster pace because of the vital role water will play in the development of Utah's abundant energy and mineral resources," McKay said.

He said that development will help control inflation by bringing to an end the nation's dependence on foreign oil imports.

He said, "Everything is coming together this year. I want to say, 'Thank you, Mr. President.'"

## Club Notes

**Attention Club Presidents**  
The last edition of the 1979-80 Newsletter has been mailed. If you haven't received one, please come pick one up at the Organizations Office, 437 ELWC.

Also, we must have the summer mailing address for all 1980-81 Club Presidents. Please bring this information to the Organizations Office as soon as possible and definitely before you leave for the summer.

### ALPINE CLUB

Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 375-7 ELWC. We will be discussing plans for upcoming Timmy Hike, rock climbing activities and electing officers for next year. Also, don't miss world renowned mountaineering and ice climber Jeff Lowe's presentation Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 377 Club Bldg.

### ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Our annual spring banquet will be Thursday at 7 p.m. Dr. James O. Mason, Executive Director Utah Dept. of Health will be the speaker. Purchase tickets by today at 5 p.m. from Susan in 380 WIDE. \$2.50 for club members, \$5.00 for guests. Students accepted to medical school for next year are especially invited.

### ASA

There will be a business meeting Wednesday in St. JKB. Wear coat and tie. Elections for next year will be held. Spring Formal is Thursday. Bring your money to Wednesday's meeting.

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega's nominations for next year's officers will be this Thursday. Pledge induction will be then also. Everyone must attend.

### ASSOC. OF CALCULATORS PROGRAMMERS

There will be a club meeting in 460 CB, 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Club elections will be held, and plans made for the coming year.

### ASSOCIATED CANADIAN STUDENTS

Cecil Purves, Mayor of Edmonton, Alberta, as well as current president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, will visit campus Friday. Brother Purves will speak at 10 a.m. in 348 MARB on "What it's like to be a Mayor in Canada," and at 12:10 p.m. in 281 MARB on "How can local government provide stability when senior governments cannot agree?" All interested are urged to attend.

### AUNO

Our last meeting of the year will be this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 212 JRCB. There will be an important officers meeting for Nancy Huston, Susan Clark, Becky Hunter, Kelly Thrift, Robin Debbi, and Candy Kay, Diana Williams and Becky Brown at 7 p.m. in the same room.

### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Tonight we will be going to Howard and Helen Holl's for a great time of watching some slides and eating popcorn. Meet us there at 7:30 p.m. Call 226-0387, if you need a ride or directions.

### BLUE KEY

Robert K. Thomas, Vice President of Academics, will speak to us today at 4:10 p.m. in the Alice Louise Reynolds Room. All members are encouraged to take time out from their great academic endeavors and attend this beneficial lecture. Also, Blue Key has been named Service Organizations Club of the Month for February 1980.

### B'nai Shalom

Annual B'nai Shalom meeting for Jewish converts and all interested people. Elections, workshops, folkdancing and refreshments, Thursday at 7 p.m., 165 N. 100 East, Alpine LDS 5th Ward Building. For more information call Seth or Marcia Klein at 375-8565.

### CHILDREN OF ABRAHAM

Don Brown will be speaking to us on Egypt Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 275 MARB. This is one of our last meetings, and it promises to be a fascinating evening.

### CHINESE CLUB

The last activity, elections and movies will be held on Friday at 7 in 303 JRCB. The elections committees only receive the nominations from Kang-Chien Heng. Those who are interested in running for presidential position contact Andrea Li at 373-0319 by April 2.

### CHI TRELLAS

No April Fools, there is a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 172 JKB. We will be discussing closing social. Call Sue if you can't attend.

### COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

This Thursday night is our big closing social and club elections! Be prepared for food, fun and club politics. Our chairman has pledged to spend \$100 on the night. The social will be in 179-JSB at 8 p.m. Be sure to bring your friends.

### COUGAR FOLKDANCERS

No club activity this week. Next week, big closing social. It's not luck with foreign food. Please come, 7-9 p.m., 267 HGGB.

### COUGAR SQUARES

We want you square dancers to come on out! The Jesters are coming down tonight to get their banner back. We meet in 179-JSB at 7:30 p.m. Important officer meeting tonight at 7 p.m. For further information call Helen at 375-4254 or Evan 375-1690.

### FENCING CLUB

Beginners come to club. Get extra practice and help at club. Remember finals are coming up. T-shirts are still available. Only \$5.00. Thursday night from 7:30-9:30, 147 SFH.

### KUNG FU CLUB

Congratulations to our women for picking up three trophies (all first place) and to those who received belt promotions last week. All those interested in continuing with us or joining during spring/summer, please check with Walt or Paul or call 374-8111. The judo group is still with us and winning lots of trophies. Now starting an Aikido section.

### LAW ENFORCEMENT ASSOCIATION

This Thursday Bruce Black will be speaking to us about his experiences in law enforcement. This will be our last meeting of the semester so don't miss it. 8 p.m. in 541-4 ELWC.

### MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS

There will be a final meeting for the Winter semester Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in 3417 SPLC. Delegates for the NCS Conference in New Mexico are needed.

### NMA

Positions available, reasonable hours, no salary, great social life, good fringe benefits. Be an officer of the NMA next year, inquire at 375-6900.

### OMICRON NU

Come to our last meeting of the semester. Dr. Bahr is the speaker Thursday at 7 p.m. in 384 ELWC.

### PI SIGMA ALPHA

Today's lecture, "The Inspired Constitution," will be given by Noel Reynolds at 3:10 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Don't forget our closing social, the annual banquet at Schneewald Terrace. Tickets (\$2/person) can be purchased in the Dept. of Government Office. The banquet will be April 9, at 6:30 p.m.

### POLYNESIAN CLUB

We will be performing April 11. Practices will be held today at 7 p.m. in 386 ELWC and Thursday at 8 p.m. in 110 ELWC and Saturday at 8 a.m. in 386 ELWC. Also, Thursday we will be electing next year's officers. Be sure to come and bring a friend, remember the \$3 for the Lousi due before April 12.

### PRE-DENTAL CLUB

The Pre-dental club will be having its closing social dinner and elections for 1980-81 club officers at Der Ratscheller Pizzeria at 8 p.m. Wednesday. This will be the last meeting of the semester and costs

are \$1.00 for dates or spouses, \$1.50 for nonmembers of the club, and \$1.00 for pre-dental hygiene students who haven't paid their dues and free to dues paid members. Pay at the door.

### PRE-OPTOMETRY

We will be having a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 343 MARB to discuss a class outline for a pre-opt class that may be offered by the zoology department next fall. Be sure to attend.

### QUARK: THE SCIENCE FICTION CLUB

Tonight, "Lord of the Rings" by J.R.R. Tolkien will be discussed along with other elements of fantasy. All interested in this and science fiction are invited. For more info call Dave at 375-4589.

### RANGE CLUB

Dr. Harold Heady, "President of the Society for Range Management," will be giving a talk at the next Range Meeting. Place: 373 MARB, Time: 7:30 p.m.; Date: Wednesday, Theme: "Future of Range Management." All students and faculty are invited to attend. Also, the Range Club closing social is April 10.

### BYU SHOTOKAN KARATE CLUB

Shotokan Karate Club now practicing. Everyone welcome, no experience necessary. All practices will be held in 241 SFH on Tuesday and Thursday, 8:10 p.m. and Saturdays from 8-10 a.m.

### SKYDIVERS AT BYU

Come, touch the sky with the skydivers at BYU. Meetings every Tuesday evening in 388 ELWC at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome. For information, contact Gloria Ely at 224-6907 or Jeanie Williams at 375-6188.

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April Fools Day — Have fun. Today's a farce, so please help count. Work hard on marching. Thursday is the day for the President's Parade. Tonight is Big Brother Activity.

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Meeting on Wednesday on 3rd floor of Wilkinson Center. We're having a Easter Egg Hunt and a Talent Show. We get Spring Formal Pictures too. Everyone come for lots of fun. Officers come at 8:30 p.m.



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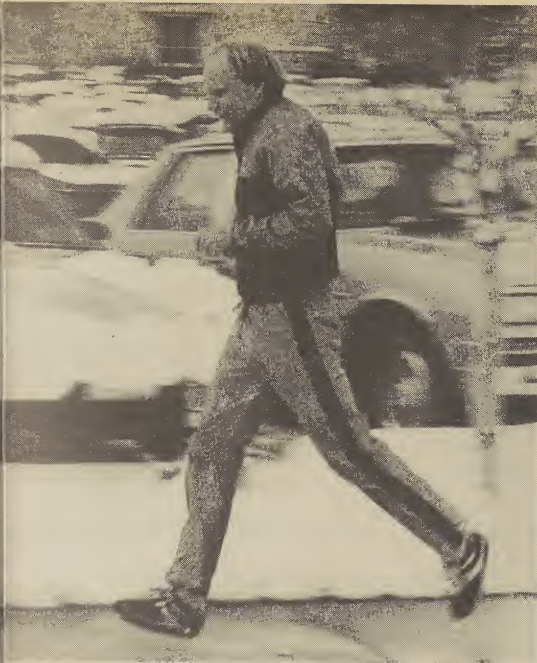
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Woman passed through Provo Monday morning. He says his coast-to-coast run should bring American Cancer Society approximately \$150,000.

to coast

## He runs to help fight cancer

from California to Massachusetts on foot, an ran through Provo Monday morning. He is running the 3,400 mile trek in a close friend's death from cancer three He hopes the American Cancer Society from his effort.

He began his run on March 1 in San Francisco. He is traveling through Nevada, Utah, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and will finish in Massachusetts.

He is a graduate of Westfield State College in Massachusetts. He is 35 years old and is married. He has been running for 11 years and is a member of the Sugarloaf Mountain Athletic Club in Massachusetts.

"The trip's sole purpose is to arouse as many people as possible and encourage them to join my cause by making per mile pledges, along with modest running club per mile donations," said Chapman.

All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society, Chapman said he is hoping to receive \$150,000 in donations and pledges from his run.

Tax deductible donations to the American Cancer Society may be mailed to Gary Dill, c/o Northampton National Bank, 130 Main Street, Northampton, Mass. 01060.

For more detailed information about Chapman's "Run Cancer Down in 1980," contact Hugh Massey, Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, Mass. 01060 or telephone (413) 584-4275 or 584-4090 ext. 2256.

## Y media students fill top internships

In an effort to gain "real world" experience, 36 BYU communications students will leave Provo April 26 for New York City, where they will participate in the communications department's third annual New York City internship program.

The students will work for eight weeks with various major communications firms. "They will work with some of the largest firms in New York and the world in their field," said Dr. LaVar Bateman, communications professor and a supervisor of the program.

"By working with the top experts in their field, they'll get practical experience," he said, "and armed with that experience they should do very well in their careers."

Bateman told the story of a Canadian student who, after filling an internship and graduating, applied for a job at a large Edmonton firm. At first the young man was given the "brush-off," but after telling them he had two months New York experience, they made room and offered him the job he wanted.

Only the best applicants from each area are chosen to represent BYU. "We have a committee representing every area, and they select the top students," Bateman said.

The areas include advertising, photography, public relations, journalism, media management and sales, interpersonal-organizational communications, broadcasting, film and speech communications.

## Women sought for study in Y weight loss program

The BYU Human Performance Research Center is seeking women volunteers, ages 18 to 35, for a study to determine the metabolic effects of exercise on losing weight.

A. Garth Fisher, physical education professor, said both overweight and underweight women are needed for the research. All study applicants chosen will receive a battery of tests to determine body composition, fitness level

and ability to metabolize fat.

Only women who have not been on any regular exercise program for the last six months and are willing to participate in riding a stationary bicycle four times a week for approximately four months will be included in the study.

Those interested should call Margot Beldon at 378-3344 or Fisher at 378-3881.

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# Play proves 'convincingly realistic'

By  
**STUART NELSON**  
Universe Staff Writer

"The Field is White," a BYU-produced play based on the missionary experiences of Wilford Woodruff, is a convincingly realistic portrayal of the anguish of two Puritan ministers in the 1830s.

Anyone who personally identifies with LDS Church history and the adversities met by missionaries and converts alike, must see it.

The production captivates the emotions with a clear picture of human hypocrisy and schemes designed only to elevate men in their own eyes behind impressive titles and worldly credentials.

The scenes occur on an elaborately designed stage set by Bill Demos and the cast is easy to follow with seven main characters. The costumes and make-up also prove complementary to the play's theme.



Duty Douglass (Suzann Utke) discusses with her sister, Chastity (Jill Wehrwein), their father's plotting schemes against Wilford Woodruff and Jonathan Hale in "The Field is White." The play, set in a tavern on an island off the coast of Maine, opened last weekend in the Pardoe Theater.

trained in the "Peabody School of Divinity." He later captures the empathy of the audience as he renounces his earlier plots against the missionaries.

B.A. Smith, playing Ebenezer Carver, is almost as perfect. The old man's humor that is most attractive to himself, his limp and his raspy voice show that despite his oncoming senility, he makes more sense than anyone.

Jill Wehrwein as Chastity, unlike the rest of the cast, has mastered the Puritan dialect as far as clarity and ability to make the audience understand every word. It takes a careful ear to catch every word offered by the others.

Last but not least are the two missionaries, David Spencer as Jonathan Hale and Tim Slover as Wilford Woodruff. Both portray warmth and sincerity, Spencer playing the faith-in-companion elder with his own doubts and fears. He is often lifted in spirit by Woodruff, who reminds him of his uncle's prophecy that he would never baptize. The hymns he plays on the harmonica at Woodruff's insistence add spiritual flavor to the production.

The play continues nightly at 8 p.m. except Monday through Apr. 12.

## Two choirs plan concert

In a combined effort the BYU Chamber Choir and the Women's Chorus will put on a concert April 2 at 8 p.m. in the delong Concert Hall. The concert is being held in conjunction with the Mormon Festival of Arts.

The Chamber Choir, directed by Dr. Ralph Woodward will perform such numbers as, Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and George Gershwin's "The Jolly Tar and the Milkmaid."

The other half of the concert, provided by the Women's Choir will perform numbers under the direction of Colleen Riggs Harris such as Engelbert Humperdinck's "Prayer From Hansel and Gretel" and a French-Canadian folk song entitled, "The White Duck."

The public is invited free of charge.

## Review

But the impact of "The Field is White" results not from a realistic tavern table or fireplace of 1837, nor the Puritan jargon inserted in the script. Most of the credit for its success must be given to author Joan Oviatt, who has created a Mormon classic filled with

emotional truths. Historical facts are indeed sacrificed, but it is a rare thing for a production, through a handful of scenes and adventures and few representative characters, to offer insight into the blindness, craftiness and false pride of man.

Dr. Charles Whitman is responsible for the memorable characters who appear more than just mere actors, in his

willingness to turn to Miss Oviatt for interpretation. The plot itself is simple. Mr. Newton and Mr. Douglass, two Puritan ministers, are in constant rivalry over doctrine and the size of their respective congregations. They eventually form an alliance and plot against Elder Woodruff and Elder Jonathan Hale, after they see their congrega-

tions dwindling because of the two Mormon missionaries.

The central figure is Mr. Douglass' daughter, Duty, who resents her father's unyielding Puritan attitude that everything that happens is due to "the will of God."

The delight of the play is Alex Starr as Mr. Newton. He fits his part perfectly, a typical minister of the 1830s



Dr. David Dalton, Reid Nibley and Harold Laycock rehearse (a no-no) for last year's April Fool's concert. Tonight's concert will feature such musical renditions as "Fanfare for the Common Cold," and "Variations on the Coughareat for Twenty Thumbs."

## April Fools, but it's no joke

By **PHIL BUSSEY**  
Universe Staff Writer

Clad in discarded costumes from the drama department and anything else available, participating BYU students and faculty members from the Music and English departments will provide the entertainment at the April Fool's Concert to be held in the delong Concert Hall this evening at 8.

The concert, in its third year as an annual event and the tenth year since its origination, will provide such splendid music arrangements as "Fanfare for the Common Cold, S.88.7" by P.D.Q. Bach and "Variations on the Coughareat for Twenty Thumbs, op. 1, minus three," by David Zabriskie.

David Dalton, coordinator and conductor of this year's April Fool's concert commented on its purpose. "For many of us that are serious musicians, it is the only opportunity we have to let our long hair down," he said.

When asked about the history of the April Fool's performance Dalton replied, "It has been in various stages of degeneration for about ten years." Dalton says he has shared the coordinator's responsibilities for the last two years but feels someone else will be "penalized with the job next year."

The event is loosely organized, according to the conductor, with no dress rehearsal planned. "We may have one afterwards, but definitely not before," he explained.

Dalton said this year's concert will include a reading by respected English Department members. "At least, they were respected before they agreed to perform in the concert," he added.

The April Fool's Concert has been a success since its origin, according to Dalton, and was a sell out last year even though it received very little positive

## Auditions begin for Ambassadors

Students interested in singing with the Young Ambassadors next fall should begin whitening their teeth, smiling, and memorizing two songs for spring auditions which start next Monday.

Tryouts will run April 7 through 10 in room 210, Social Hall from 9 a.m. to noon. They are open to any student returning or transferring to BYU fall semester. Additional tryouts for freshman and call-backs will be held in September.

Auditioning singers should bring a resume listing their background and showmanship experience as well as two musical selections, said Randy Boothe, artistic director for the performing group. "We will also have them sight read a simple piece of music," he added.

"The first song they sing should show their 'pizazz.' They will be selling the song with their showmanship," Boothe explained. For the second number, he recommended a "slow ballad that will accent the more 'laid back' side of the person's personality — like a love song."

Boothe listed several advantages to trying out now rather than in the fall. The number of freshman who hope to become Young Ambassadors shortens the time judges can spend with each individual, he said. Singers making spring call-backs also have more time to improve their performance abilities.

"So many freshman try out in the fall, students only get to sing a couple of bars in front of the judges," said Boothe. "We also found by starting in the spring, we could make call-backs and the people we ask to audition again in the fall know they have a summer to prepare."

"If they make the call-back audition, we will write them a letter and tell them how they could best prepare for the second audition," Boothe said. "Some people auditioning in the fall will only dance, not sing, in the 1980 Young Ambassadors."

New members of the performing group will take dance classes weekly, vocal classes learning "popular vocal techniques," and spend a minimum of seven hours a week in rehearsal with the group. Boothe said the Young Ambassadors plan to tour Scandinavia next year and take "special culture and languages classes to learn about the people they will be meeting."

publicity. "We ran spots on KBYU-FM to discourage people from coming to the concert and ended up having to turn people away at the door," Dalton said.

"It is the only time we can assure a sell-out crowd for a performance by the music department," he continued. "It seems to be a commentary on the taste of the BYU musical crowd."

Dalton described the planned program: "There will be an amusing repertoire of music, but also equally amusing will be the performers." He continued, "It is nice for those like Reid Nibley, who are natural comics, but since they can't be too comical playing Brahms and Beethoven, it is nice to get their frustrations out by living it up."

According to Dalton, the students enjoy participating in the concert. Tracy Maughan, assistant principal violist in the Chamber Orchestra from Bountiful, Utah expressed her feelings about performing in the concert. She said, "It is the funnest concert of the whole year. It is fun to see the faculty in a different light than what we normally see them in." She added, "The music is hilarious, especially for those who follow music very closely."

Musicians will dress up in anything from scuba gear to an ice hockey goalie's uniform. Miss Maughan, who participated last year, was dressed in purple tights, an orange tutu and black hiking boots and came leaping across stage with her viola in hand. Her plans for this year include a pair of red and green "footsy" pajamas with her hair in rollers.

While some of the costumes are originals, many come from the drama department. "We go down to the drama department and pick out things they have discarded," Dalton said. "They must consider it a contamination, because they don't ask for the costumes back after we finish with them."

Tickets for the concert are available at the HFAC music ticket office, at no charge. Although the concert is scheduled and tickets are available, do not be surprised if no one shows up to perform. Remember, it is April Fool's day.

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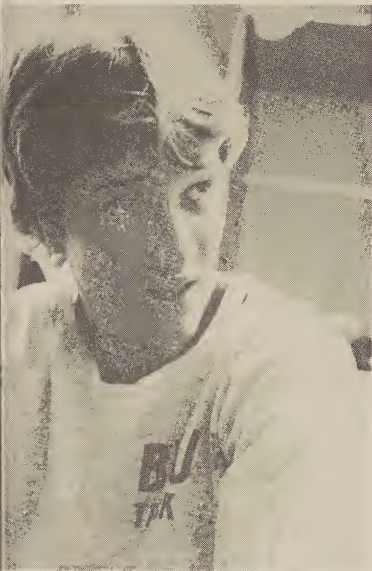
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Eyestone 'casual' running star



Ed Eyestone, who placed third in the World Cross Country in Paris, says the competition was a "good experience."

By STEVE WEED  
Universe Sports Writer

If there is one word to describe running star Ed Eyestone, it is "casual".

The Ogden, Utah product seems unaffected by the rash of publicity he has received as a third-place finisher in the World Cross Country Championship in Paris, France. "It was a good experience," said Eyestone. "Being in Europe sure makes you appreciate the United States, although it was fun to be out of school for a few weeks."

As a high school senior, Eyestone finished first in the Utah State Cross Country meet which he considers his greatest accomplishment as a long-distance runner. He probably would have been a state champion in the mile and two mile, but during his junior year he suffered a stress fracture in his foot, which recurred in his senior year. Eyestone said the injury came as a result of running too much.

The pain and boredom of running long distances often causes many people not to engage in running for longer than a few weeks, but Eyestone said he likes to run. "You have to like to run. I get up at 7 a.m. and run five or six miles for probably half an hour. I go about four miles before I even wake up." He says running is relaxing and gives him a chance to think.

Every afternoon the long-legged freshman works out for about three hours doing a series of stretching exercises, speed work, as well as long-distance running. The daily practice sessions are made more enjoyable for Eyestone since he enjoys his association with the other team members. "I could probably be done earlier," he says, "but I enjoy sticking around and talking with the guys."

Eyestone enjoyed the World Cross country meet in Paris. "I was able to carry the American flag during the

opening ceremony which was a real good experience. Cross country is a big thing over in Europe," he said.

"After the ceremonies, we took off our sweats and were warming up. All of a sudden some guy started to say something in French. I guess, and everybody tensed up like they were going to start. The gun sounded and we (the U.S. team) had no idea the race was starting. So we got a bad start, but it was no big deal."

"The first quarter of the race was a mad dash. It was really insane. I was in the middle of the pack, pretty boxed in and decided I had to start moving up or the leaders would get too much of a lead. So I kind of moved my way up," Eyestone said.

At the finish Eyestone found himself with the leaders which included the first place finisher from Spain, a runner from the U.S.S.R. and Eyestone in third. As the seven-mile race wound to its finish, the first runners were swarmed by the crowd and the press. Eyestone said the fact that he and the Russian runner shook hands after the race was really played-up because of the situation in Afghanistan and the U.S. position on the Olympic boycott.

Though Eyestone has been running since he was in seventh grade as a result of his not making the school baseball team, he's not making his running talent dominate his life and future. Eyestone is planning a mission and is hoping to leave at the beginning of the summer. He is hoping to stay in shape and return to BYU as a long distance runner.

As a runner on the BYU track team, Eyestone's goal for the outdoor season is to qualify for the NCAA national finals in either the 5000 or 10,000 meter run. "If I don't do it in the 5000, I should be able to in the 10,000," he said confidently.

Sideline Chatter

s five-point win over BYU in the d of the NCAA championship ended a season for the Cougars. With their und and tennis shoes tucked away the re-some prepare themselves for new

he All-WAC guard Danny Ainge is himself for his return to the Toronto Devin Durrant is eyeing a mission and a is pondering playing basketball in it for center Alan Taylor the season it

aves this week to play in the Aloha Honolulu, Hawaii, where he will play on t team in a three-day tourney. The involve all-star teams from four sec- onal States

Taylor will be Kevin McKale, Mike Woodson, Indiana; Kelvin io St.; and Sam Worthen from Mar-

in Anaheim, Calif. Taylor played in game sponsored by the National of Basketball Coaches. Taylor saw 15- cion, scored eight points and pulled rebounds.

More Awards  
Honors and awards continue for BYU's all-time leading scorer, Ainge. The 6-4 junior guard was named to the second team of "Basketball Weekly's" All-America selection, and "Medalist" named Ainge on its 15-member All-America team for 1980.

Big time schedule  
Looking to break into big time basketball, the BYU athletic office has signed UCLA for home-and-home games. First at Los Angeles for 1981-82 and then in Provo for 1982-83. If that isn't enough, NCAA champion Louisville is a tentative opponent for the 1982 Cougar Classic. No contract has been signed yet.

Mission call  
Speaking of mission calls, Devin Durrant has received his. The 6-7 forward accepted a call to serve in the Spain Madrid Mission.

Clampett on cover  
Bobby Clampett was the cover feature of "Golf World" magazine, and the publication ranked the Cougar team second in the nation. Clampett made the cover despite the fact the magazine covers professional as well as collegiate golf.

Cougars shine in 5,000 meters at LSU invite

The BYU men's track team produced some outstanding individual marks as the Cougars placed fourth in the Louisiana State University Invitational against eight of the finest track teams in the country.

The most impressive win for the tracksters was Doug Padilla and Ed Eyestone finishing first and second respectively in the 5,000 meters. In an effort to qualify for the NCAA finals, Padilla's time was an outstanding 13:57.18, and Eyestone ran a lifetime best of 14:05.09.

Other first-place finishes for the Cougars were Goran Svensson in the discus with a 176-8 throw; Anders Jonsson with a 62-8.5 effort in the shot put which was fourth best in school history; Jani Keihans with a 240-6 javelin toss; and Alberto Guimaries ran a 1:46.76 to win the 800 meter.

se Owens dead after lung cancer bout

riz. (AP) — Jesse Owens, the black whose four gold medals embarrassed Adolf Hitler's theories of Aryan and Monday at a Tucson hospital, authorities said. Owens had been suffering from a lung infection and in-cancer, died at 3:40 a.m. at the University of Arizona Center, said hospital spokesman Hal Marshall.

first hospitalized Dec. 12 in Chicago. Doctors said looked about a pack of cigarettes a day for 35 years. Recently opposed President Carter's boycotting the s, saying politics have no place in the games.

Insurance profit clubs player walkout

P) — Major league baseball owners a strike fund and insured themselves that a walkout by players might be the clubs. Marvin Miller, executive players association, said Monday

taxed themselves 2 percent of last mounting to about \$3.5 million," said ved here for Tuesday's meeting of the ve board.

and they also have strike insurance e 26-club \$1 million per day after the of a strike. There is also an override insured by Lloyd's of London for \$40

aid throughout 20 weeks of fruitless at he believes the owners are trying to

s a time to take the players on, to dis- ers association," he said. "They have ffensive for four years. During the to 98 percent of our time has been demands."

ore than nine hours of meetings that eral mediator have been concerned ner demands. Asked what had been t that meeting, Miller smiled. "Ab-," he said. "We accomplished zero."

e board, armed with an overwhelm- manous vote, will decide on take at its meeting here. A strike a, but Miller said he has made no a yet on when to walk out. That only question left.

The seven gold medals earned by swimmer Mark Spitz in 1976 and the five golds captured by speed skater Eric Heiden in the 1980 Winter Games both were compared to Owens' achievements.

Perhaps the best indication of his greatness, though, was that it took four decades before the last of his 11 world records vanished from the record books.

And 40 years after President Franklin D. Roosevelt failed to invite him the White House, President Gerald Ford honored Owens by presenting him with the Presidential Medal of Freedom at the White House in 1976.

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**Now accepting Piano Students:** Adult Beginners and Children. Call 374-0903.

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**Guitar, Drum, Banjo & Bass Lessons**

Beginners or advanced. Heeger Music. 378-4583

**ARE YOU PREGNANT?** Take Lab/Media Childbirth prep, classes from cert. teacher. Virginia 224-6626.

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## 5-Insurance Agencies

**HEALTH PROTECTION**

Including: **MATERNITY BENEFITS**

**CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES**

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We'll tell it like it is.

## 1-Personals

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## CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

61 Personnel

62 Lost & Found

63 Instruction & Training

64 Special Notices

65 Insurance Agencies

66 Help Wanted

67 Sales Help Wanted

68 Student Director

69 Contracts for Sale

70 Rooms & Board

71 Rooms for Rent

72 Furn. Apts. for Rent

73 Roommate Wanted

74 Houses for Sale

75 Single's Home Rentals

76 Homes for Sale

77 Income Property

78 Investments

79 Lots & Acreage

80 Call & Wood

81 Business & Equip.

82 Mountain Property

83 Livestock

84 Farm & Garden Produce

85 Business Transportation

86 Trucks & Trailers

87 Used Cars

88 Camper/Trailer Equip.

89 Musical Instruments

90 Electronic Appliances

91 TV & Stereo

92 Bikes & Motorcycles

93 Automobiles & Supplies

94 Wanted to Buy

95 Mobile Homes

96 Transportation

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100 Musical Instruments

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137 Automobiles & Supplies

138 Wanted to Buy

139 Mobile Homes

140 Transportation

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**OPERATIONS** and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm hospital/hospital surgical insurance. 378-4583.

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With **MATERNITY BENEFITS**

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WE OFFER THE BEST: Variable maturity benefits. Will be born baby covered. Unlimited maximum major medical. Immediate coverage available.

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People you can count on

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2-5-Insurance Agencies

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## 6-Help Wanted

LA-NC area (Hance Park). Friendly dental office needs a dental assistant. \$1000/mo. W/health ins. Prof. RM. 225-5796, (312) 466-8007, T-F.

MOTHER'S HELP-COME EAST!

Replace our terrific mother's helper, who helped care for our children, ages 3 1/2 & 2, and has returned to BYU. Join 120 Pro, UT girls who are working as mother's helpers in Short Hills, NJ & belong to the LDS church. 2 blocks from our home. We provide car, plane fare, private rm. bath, plus \$90 salary per 6 day wk. Permanent full time. Previous applicants from last year PLEASE reapply. There were many excellent applicants-unfortunately, we could choose only one. Must love children. Write: Mrs. Tepperman, 350 Short Hills, NJ 07078. Please include school & home address plus phone no.

PART-TIME employment. \$400/mo. 32-12 weeks. 3 days/week. Teaching for appointments. Call 377-6900.

Wanted: Dedicated, conservative volunteers to work for Richardson for Congress. Some paid positions available. Call Mon-Fri. 378-5644.

Systems Programmer, \$25,000 FEE PAID. Perform WMS using system. 2 utilities training. Contact: Anne Parnell, 1710 S. State, Room. 224-0710.

KN Shift supervisor needed. Good position for new parent. 11 hr. Also full & part-time LFN openings, 3-11 & 11-7. Inquiries to DONS 225-4741.







